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# HAMILT NEWS

OCTOBER 23, 1946

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THOMAS BROWN RUDD

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Volume [illegible]
No. 1

# Hamiltonews

*The First College News Magazine*

OCTOBER 23, 1946

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## Acting President Rudd Greets New Men
### Terms Hamilton "Educationally prepared"

"It is good to see so many young men on the campus again."

I cannot begin to tell you how many times I have heard that thought expressed in the past few days.

It has come from members of the Faculty, from returning Alumni, from townspeople, from everyone familiar with this Hilltop.

And it comes from me today, both as a welcome to former students returning from the wars and to newcomers who trod these campus paths for the first time.

Those who have been here before must have felt the College's warmth and affection. It is to the new men, then, that I perhaps should direct this message.

You come to the campus in a difficult period.

Never before have we attempted to provide an education as a civilian college to nearly 600 men.

Yet you know well the demand which is facing colleges such as Hamilton this year and we had no choice but to accede to it as best we could. You would not want us to do otherwise.

Accordingly you may find living conditions crowded. You may have to look farther for a quiet corner in which to study than before the war. Gradually we hope even these difficulties will be solved.

We feel that we have prepared ourselves well for your coming. New appointments to the Faculty have been numerous. They have been made with great care. President Worcester's chief concern throughout the summer has been to see to it that the new appointments should be of such quality as to enable Hamilton to maintain its high standard of instruction. Course offerings have been studied with the aim of meeting your needs fully New equipment has been acquired. Educationally we are prepared.

May I assure you no entering class was ever received with more interest and enthusiasm. I hope that you will feel that you are most welcome here and that you have a part in a deeply rooted institution which has a high place in the affections of generations of students who have preceded you.

In welcoming you I would also like to add my personal regret that this message is not coming to you from a splendid young veteran of this recent war who, nearly a year ago, took over his new duties as President of Hamilton College. Illness has prevented him from being here to greet you, but I am happy to give you assurance that his physicians tell us he will be on the campus again next semester in full vigor.

In his absence, may I say, as Acting President, my first interest is in the students of Hamilton. To you my office door is always open. I hope as the weeks pass I will come to know you better.

THOMAS BROWN RUDD
Acting President

## SOPHS WIN TRADITIONAL FLAG RUSH

Hamilton's traditional flag rush, freshmen vs. sophomores, found itself back on this fall's agenda, and took place Wednesday, October 9th.

While the huge freshman class held a council of war in the chapel, the sophomores, whose weakness in numbers gave rise to speculation, made ready for the fray. The flag was hung enticingly above the lawn in front of South College, and the elder class, endeavoring to make things slippery for the freshmen, had thoroughly soaked the ground below.

The fuzzy-faced horde swarmed out to meet the foe, and within thirty seconds melted into a seething, grappling mass of humanity directly beneath the flag. At intervals some daring freshman would appear, climbing over the heads and shoulders of the fervid throng, eventually, however, to be hauled down by one or more stolid sophs.

When Honor Court Chairman John Richardson, '45, signalled the end of the three-minute brawl, the red ensign still waved briskly above the mob, and the beaten, battered, disgruntled freshmen retired from the field of combat, licking their wounds and looking forward to next year, when they can reasonably hope to be the victors.

## Worcester Making Speedy Recovery
### Will Return Feb. 1st

Hamiltonians passing the administration building on spring evenings last year were frequently surprised to see Dr. Worcester's blue walled office brightly lighted, while inside Dr. Worcester worked on long postponed issues. For some time, however, the rooms have been dark and quiet. Hamilton's bright, young leader has just successfully undergone a surgical operation and is now resting in his Montreal apartment. (Care of Mrs. Connolly, 12055 Lincoln Avenue, Montreal West, Quebec.)

The College business is being handled in the President's absence by Dr. Thomas Brown Rudd, whose leadership as acting president in 1944-45 is cheerfully remembered by residents of the Hill during those years.

Dr. Rudd is confident that the President will be back at Hamilton by February 1, 1947. Cards and letters from President Worcester reveal that the the operation has not dulled his good humor, nor quenched any of his literary ability.

All of us are eagerly looking forward to the return of President Worcester, who is "haunting our hearts in absent days".

## Interfraternity Council Elects

The Hamilton College Interfraternity Council held its organizational meeting Wednesday evening, 16 October 1946, at the Sigma Phi Place. Hoyt Harmon, '45, Chi Psi, was elected President of the Council, and Fred J. Smith, '44, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was elected Secretary. Other members of the Council are—

Scott Brewer, '44, Alpha Delta Phi
William Baxter, '42, Psi Upsilon
Robert Bagg, '43, Sigma Phi
Ellis Bradford, '45, Emerson Literary Society
Daniel Cantor, '45, Squires Club
Les Shaw, Special Student, Lambda Chi Alpha
Frank Larned, '50, Delta Upsilon
George Merrill, '44, Theta Delta Chi

# FULL-SCALE RUSHING BACK

### FRATERNITIES PLEDGE LARGE GROUP

Full-scale fraternity rushing has been reinstituted this fall here on our overcrowded, yet spirited hilltop. The rushing period commenced on Friday, October fourth, at noon, and it was not long before large numbers of pledge pins appeared on the campus, proudly worn in lapels and on sweaters.

Alpha Delta Phi pledged the largest number of men, twenty-three, while Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon garnered twenty-man delegations.

The following list of pledges is, of course, incomplete, as the rushing period is by no means over. Any additions to the list will be made in later issues of HAMILTONEWS.

**The List of Pledges:**

**Sigma Phi:** Bill Page, Merle Dennison, Harry Bates, Brine Davis, Tom Pope, Glen Peters, Henry Formon, John Gorton, Jim Ferguson, Bill Crew, John O'Neil, Carmen Scala, Bob Murphy, Roger Gillespie, Chauncey Rowan, Robert Osborne.

**Alpha Delta Phi:** Doug Bull, Bill Sullivan, Brad Roberts, Dan Hastings, Don Whitbeck, Don Stone, Sam Reeder, Bob Conklin, Pat Thompson, Henry Diehl, Dick Ackerman, Chet Buchanan, Mal Stephens, Bill Robbins, Art Koponenn, K. Beebe, Chuck Lewis, Paul Horseman, B. Stearns, E. Mills, Bob Mackay, R. Sollinger.

**Psi Upsilon:** Bill Coleman, Charles Hemenway, Dick Lighthall, John Warren, Dave Porter, Don Mawhinney, Jim Sontheimer, Burt Wright, Dick Grimley, Joe von Hake, Ed Ives, Bob Clements, John Lyon, Nat Turkheimer, Dave Ballantyne, Nelson Allen, Morgan Underwood, Bruce Prum, Ben Allen, Walt Haggerty.

**Chi Psi:** Bill Macey, Jim Benjamin, Bill Latham, Bob Hopps, Charles Simpson, Dick Flobert, Don Dolan, Ted Wahl, Crossan Curry, Bill Brandt, Paul Randell, Bill Sawin, George Shaffer, Dick Ellis, Bill Mac Kenzie.

**Delta Upsilon:** Phil Evans, Orlando Potter, Bud Miller, Frank Nichols, Joe Raho, Howard Dana, Fred Binder, Garrett Holt, Bill Hinds, George Maynard, Vic McCauley, Andy Di Gregorio, Gordon Coupe, Hal Doig, Fred Rosenberg, Chuck Rice, Close Babcock, Jim Nietcke, Rog Ferguson, Brooks Klostermeyer.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon:** Danny Royce, Bill Taverner, Owen Burns, Dick Burns, Charles Mortimer, "Red" Kaiser, Randy Amis, Gordon Smith, John Law, John Tally, Ray Murray, Jack Russell, Bill Tank, R. V. Brown, Craig Mason, Boyd Wilson, Don Gingras, Bill Sculthorpe.

**Theta Delta Chi:** Chris Woodcock, Bill Getman, H. G. Hutchins, Don Young, George Murphy, Bill Brayton, Bob Gow, R. F. Brown, Chuck Crampton, Al Hollenbeck, Bob Feichtinger, Larry Wilson, Bob Reed, Charles Bailey, Don Lynn.

**Emerson Literary Society:** Ed Kimball, Bernard Hawley, Franklin Parks, Bob Messenger, Bob Fenn, Court Fenn, Dave Hayter, Don Gregory, Tom Gregory, Al Elsesser, Clifford, Greck, Pete Smith, Ted Bates, Harold Pohl, Elton Francis, Dan Yale, Frank Dolan.

**Lambda Chi Alpha:** Ian Lee, Dean Alfange, Grayden Starring, John Brown, Francis Musselman, Jack Bartlett.

# WILLIAMS IS NEW COUNCIL HEAD

## BALLOTING "CLOSE"

At an open meeting in the Chapel of the entire student body on Wednesday, October 16, John "Coogie" Williams, '44, was elected Chairman of the Student Council to succeed Dick Couper, '44. The election, the first under the present constitution, based on the pre-war electoral system, will be the last held in the fall of the year, as the present constitution calls for elections to the council in the spring semester, but to make the transition from the improper balance of war-time college voting to the present system whereby three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen represent the undergraduates, Couper called for the election to be held immediately. This was passed by a voice vote.

Nominations for officers were made from the floor, in an open and informal manner, and full slates were chosen for each class in a minimum time. To fill the senior representation, Fred Smith, Williams, Hoyt Harmon, Lee Ewing, Ellis Bradford, John Richardson, Dewey Hutchison, B. Sawain, and Frank Miller were named, and of this group, Williams, the new chairman of the Council, Bradford, and Richardson were elected.

The junior class candidates were Herm Vanderwart, Dick Carmer, Jim Kent, Dan Cantor, Bob Howard, R. Curry, and Nick Burns, now Vice-Chairman. Jim Kent is the other junior delegate to the Council.

Bob Pigott and Phil Brooks were delegated to serve as Secretary and Treasurer respectively, both from the sophomore class. The freshmen elected were Don Hilfinger and Don Gregory.

The balloting was termed "close", and immediately after the official tabulations were completed, the new Council met with the former one to study the problems involved in the transition. At its first meeting the Council decided to hold several all-college social events, highlighted by a Union game dance.

# Newman Club Formed

Following the pattern of many other colleges and universities, Roman Catholic men attending Hamilton have organized a Newman Club. This group is essentially devoted to the spiritual enrichment of its members through group discussions on all phases of religious life. John Musselman, President, hopes to enroll all Catholic men on the campus in this very worthwhile movement.

The fact that Newman clubs are scattered over most of the United States and Canada emphasizes its importance, and proves that thousands of college men have benefited from it.

Father Lawrence of Clinton acts as Chaplain for the Club, meeting with members once a month.

# Community Chest

On the week of October 27 - November 3, all generous Hamiltonians (this means you) will be asked to contribute to the Community Chest Fund. Goal: the neat sum of $2,500. This money will be used to fill the coffers of such deserving organizations as the Red Cross, Tuberculosis, Infantile Paralysis, and Cancer Funds, the Utica Boys Club, and the needy families of Clinton.

Contributions can be paid in one lump sum, or for the benefit of those who are on the rocks, on the installment plan— ten cents per week during this semester.

Persons wishing to aid any other charitable organizations may make notification of this on pledge cards, which will be given to the student body in the near future.

**This is the first issue of the year for HAMILTONEWS. Problems related to organization forced us to publish late. Normally you will receive HAMILTONEWS sometime Wednesday evening. Sorry— we'll try not to let it happen again!**

**HAMILTONEWS is published for you, the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty of Hamilton College. It is your paper, and we shall try to make it a paper which you will enjoy and find interesting. We should like suggestions and criticism from our readers, for we shall not be able to please you until we know just what kind of a paper you want.**

**The Editors**

# FOUR STUDENTS FROM ABROAD HERE

## Greece, Norway, France, England Send Men

Among the students on the Hill this fall, there are four from foreign lands . . .

Basil E. Contovounesios hails from Athens, Greece. He is one of 13 Greek students who have been granted scholarships to American colleges and universities by the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education. Basil aspires to be an M. D. and chose to take his pre-medical course at Hamilton on the recommendation of a professor at Columbia University. Very logically enough, one of his favorite courses here is anthropology.

For one who has spoken English for only one year, Basil is to be commended on the fluency of his speech.

When asked what impressed him most at Hamilton, Basil replied that two things in particular had surprised him greatly. One was the beauty of the campus (he insists that the pictures in "Our Hamilton" do not do justice to it) and the other, the number of Greek inscriptions on the campus. He noticed particularly the Greek phrases on the Hamilton seal, on the monument between South and the Chapel, and on the stone marker at the foot of the Hill.

Basil believes that the United States is the nearest modern counterpart to ancient Greece.

Lasse T. Drydal comes to us as a special student from a small town on the rocky coast of Norway.

Lasse arrived on the Hill shortly after the beginning of the Summer Session and plans to spend about a year here.

He is among several hundred Norwegians who are now studying in America and considers it a definite advantage that he is the only one at Hamilton, because in that way he is compelled to speak English at all times, thus increasing his power over the language.

English is compulsory in several Norwegian schools, and Lasse hopes to teach the subject when he returns to Norway.

He seems to like Hamilton very much and has made many friends, claiming that Americans, generally speaking, are less reserved than the Norwegians. Very naturally though, he misses the mountains and fiords of his homeland. Unfortunately, we have nothing to offer in that line in Central New York.

We wish Lasse the best of luck, both during his stay here, and after he returns to Norway.

His address is 26 South.

Finland, the land of a thousand lakes, is represented at Hamilton by Oiva Jaskari, whose present address is 1 South. Seeking an education abroad, Oiva secured in American scholarship through the Institute of International Education, in New York City, on recommendation of the Finnish-American Society of Helsinki.

Like Lasse Drydal, Oiva places great importance on being able to speak English well. He is not quite sure what work he will take up on his return to Finland two years from now, although it will probably in the realm of economics.

Despite Finland's reputation for producing great athletes, the universities do not have physical education programs, and Oiva was very much impressed with our gymnasium.

As to the present condition of Finland, Oiva says that his country is having some hard going at the present time. He takes great pride in speaking of those of his countrymen who have made names for themselves, such as Paavo Nurmi, the runner, Eliel Saarinen, the architect, and the composer, Jean Sibelius.

Oiva served as a second lieutenant in the Finnish Army during the war.

George Maret, of Marseille, France, intends to enter the business world and has come to America to complete his education (he has the junior standing), and at the same time study new business methods at close hand.

Like Jasicari, he came here through the Institute of International Education. He too, was greatly impressed by Hamilton's sports facilities.

He claims that he was amazed at the modern appearance the college presents, for although we consider Hamilton's age, 134 years, a long time; it is very little compared to the age of French universities, such as the Sorbonne, whose origin goes back to the 13th century.

George had studied English for one year before he came to this country.

He says that the people here have been both "helpful and courteous" to him since his arrival in the States on September 27.

His address is 23 North.

# Cantor Leads Reorganized Squires

### SQUIRES CLUB

The Squires Club is back after five years of inactivity! Drastically curtailed, along with most Hill organizations during the war, the Squires Club is back, taking an active part in College life, and boasting seventy-five active members.

Under the able direction of Dan Cantor, '45, the Club was reorganized during the summer.

In athletics, the Squires Club is represented by four intra-mural teams which vie in competition with the fraternities for the championship—two in football and two in volleyball. The Club is also planning several social events for this first semester. One of them, of course, is Fall Houseparty, at which time the Squires will dance in Commons to the music of Laurence Luizzi and his orchestra.

Officers of the Squires Club for the College year are: President, Dan Cantor, '45; Vice-President, Bob Johnson, '48; Treasurer, Richard McGee, '46; Secretary, Charles Lee, '45; Corresponding Secretary, Leon Trachtman, '48.

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## Movies To Be Shown Here

Under the sponsorship of Prof. Theodore R. Bowie, the Hamilton College Cinema Society has been recently established. If this plan receives the enthusiastic support it deserves, the College community will be privileged to view many fine films of the past and present, both silent and sound. Most of the films will be of the Hollywood variety, though there will be occasional outstanding foreign films from France, England, Germany and Russia.

These movies will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, about twice a month, from October 25, 1946 to May, 1947. There will be a unique method of ticket sale, with seats selling strictly on the subscription basis. Membership fees, as outlined by Mr. Bowie, are as follows: Single subscriptions —$3.00, Husband & Wife subscription— $5.00 (Children under 15 may enter free if accompanied by parents). All subscriptions include Federal Tax. Subscriptions are reserved, in the order named, to Students, Students' Wives, Faculty and Families, Staffs and College Employees, Alumni and Friends of the College. Due to the limited space in the Chemistry Auditorium, tickets will be good only at the hour and date indicated:

Friday nights, first showing, 7:15 P. M. (Red tickets)

Friday nights, second showing, 9:30 P. M. (White tickets)

Saturday nights, one showing, 8:30 P. M. (Blue tickets)

Purchasers will have the right to choose their day and time when they buy their tickets. They may not attend at any other time except by exchanging tickets with other members. In case of an insufficient response, the Saturday night showing will be cancelled, and those purchasers may exchange their Saturday night tickets for either of the Friday showings, or have their money refunded.

Membership tickets are now being sold at the Comptroller's Office, and will be sold at the door at the first Friday and Saturday showings. The current schedule of films is as follows:

October 25th & 26th: The Three Musketeers (a silent version, with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.)

November 8th & 9th: Destry Rides Again (with Marlene Dietrich & James Stewart)

November 22nd & 23rd: The Italian Straw Hat (A silent French farce)

December 13th & 14th: The Thin Man (with William Powell & Myrna Loy)

# OUR NEW FACULTY

*In coming issues,* Hamiltonews will *present more in this series of short sketches on the new men of the Faculty.*

One of the more versatile professors new to the Hill this year is, without a doubt, Dr. Earl Wendel Count, head of the new Anthropology department of the College. A review of his past experience immediately verifies this statement.

A graduate of Williams College, he has been at one time or another a minister in both the Methodist and Episcopalian faiths, assistant professor of Anthropology at St. Jose State College in California, and professor of anatomy at New York Medical College, in which position he attracted such attention, that the Viking Fund made him a research associate eighteen months ago.

At the present time, his time is divided between teaching, reading the proofs of his new book to be published shortly, and the perfection of a system to fit mathematical formulae to the question of the evolution of man. His book is designed primarily to be a source book on the development of race. Heretofore, the theories and findings on this subject have been scattered the world over in an astounding number of languages; but now, on the completion and publication of his book, Dr. Count will have collected in an authoratative and readable text a record of the work done since the inception of the study of man on some of the most pressing racial problems today.

With his mature enthusiasm for, and wide range of knowledge of his chosen subject, Dr. Count will surely be a valuable addition to our faculty. R. B. E.

The teacher is rare who can, when speaking on a subject, augment the theorectical knowlerge gained from books, with a vast number of facts culled from a long, intimate association with the subject itself. Such a teacher, however, is Dr. John S. Gambs, recent acquisition of the college in its economics department.

After graduating as a bachelor of Arts from the University of Washington, he went on to obtain his Masters Degree, and eventually his Ph. D. from Columbia University. He taught at the New College of Columbia and the Graduate School of Public Welfare and Administration at Louisiana University until 1940 when, at a very critical time, the United States Government sent him to Switzerland to be assistant Labor Commissioner there.

He stayed in Switzerland for two years, until he was called back to Washington to fill the position he has held since 1942, International Labor Relations Advisor for the U. S. Department of Labor. Up to the present time, he accomplished that task and by presidential appointment was a delegate to both the 29th session of the International Labor Conference recently at Montreal, and the 99th meeting of the governing body of the International Labor Office held previously at the same city.

Author of "Decline of the I. W. W.", published in 1932, and of the recent book, "Beyond Supply and Demand", Dr Gambs has proven on paper and in practice to be a competent handler of the complicated subject of internation labor and finance.

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# Feverish Activity As College Opens

A leisurely summer had passed; the chromatic splendor of autumn was at its height, and the Hill was nearly deserted of students. There was localized activity: in the administrative buildings preparation for fall registration was nearing completion; in the dorms, beds were being moved and set up; and in the basements, coal was stored, for the first snow had already fallen. At night, the bright windows of Carnegie contrasted with the unhappy gloom of North and South, whose few lights only magnified the desolate vacancy. Thus, for two weeks, Old Hamilton waited for something big.

On the fourth of October it began. Then, in such quiet places as the palsied stairways of the Old Gym and the sterile white halls of the infirmary, a new life quickened at Hamilton. Cars whined up the Hill; baggage was unloaded; parents and their sons inspected rooms and put them in order; fraternity house doors swung wide. The largest group of entering and returning civilian students in the history of Hamilton began the formalities of registration. It was, and is, a reconversion from a pre-war norm of about 450 men to the present 582 men

At one time, during the war, the Army quartered more than 600 men on the Hill. But the Army employs a different method of housing from the one used by Hamilton. Since that first day the College Problem has been solved with both North and South entirely filled, 28 single students and 2 married students in Morrill House, 25 single students and 2 couples in the Squires House, 5 single men temporarily housed in the Infirmary, and the remaining 22 married students with their families living in Carnegie.

Within this group of students, twenty four states of the Union and Finland, Norway, France, and Greece are represented. In the entering class there are two men from California, and in a category of his own, a student whose home is in Texas. Of the entire student body, approximately 70 per cent are veterans, and thirty-five men are sons of Hamilton alumni.

Seventeen new faculty members appeared on the Hill this fall. Among them are Mr. James D. Bell, who recently arrived from Bogota, Columbia, having traveled by air with his wife and three children; Mr. Silvio de Sao Paulo, who, to prove that the world is small, had met Dean Jones in Recife (Pernambuca), Brazil, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, before coming to the Hill; and Mr. Henry C. Smith, whose wife, the former Nancy Woollcott, was a niece of Alexander Woollcott; Mr. William E. Weld, Jr., who returned to Hamilton this summer, was graduated here in 1935 and was actice in D. K. E., Phi Beta Kappa, and Pentagon when he was an undergraduate.

The period of registration coincided, in part with the revival of that spirited open season on freshmen, rush week. On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, a dumbfounded mob of students, having answered the tocsin for "sectioning", shuffled and grumbled in the Library until the tedious job was done.

Thus, Hamilton moved into the first normal fall semester since the war began, with a larger curriculum, a larger faculty, and larger student body, a choir of 93 men which spreads over the choir loft, galleries, and seats adjacent to the loft, and a full list of activities under Squires' Club and fraternity leadership. The year promises to be memorable.

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# HAMILTON A. V. C. CHAPTER FORMED

A new, and certainly different, organization has come to Hamilton College. The American Veterans Committee has added Hamilton College to its list of local and collegiate chapters.

The A. V. C. held its first meeting of the Hamilton College chapter on Monday evening. A nucleus of veterans who already belong to the organization conducted the meeting and led a discussion of A. V. C.'s history and purposes. The discussion was followed by a question and answer period. From the apparent interest evinced by the audience, it appears possible that A. V. C. will grow to be a potent factor on the Hill.

The meeting was opened with a talk by Nathan A. Turkheimer, '48, an early member of A. V. C. He briefly discussed the organization's growth from a small group of five men UCLA in 1941 to its present strength of nearly one hundred thousand members. Turkheimer also answered those critics of A. V. C. who have accused the outfit of being "red". He pointed out that the A. V. C. opinion has differed from the Communist Party on many issues, notably the Baruch Proposal to the United Nations and the peacetime military draft. Turkheimer then quoted from an article in The Daily Worker that condemned the A. V. C. and advised all Communists to join the older veteran organizations.

Later in the discussion, the point was raised that A. V. C. is an organization that believes in practicing on a totally democratic basis. The internal machinery of A. V. C. is constructed to permit the majority opinion of the membership to dictate the organization's policy on all national issues. In addition, each local chapter is permitted complete autonomy insofar as its stand does not conflict with the basic precepts of A. V. C.

A. V. C., Turkheimer pointed out, is unique among special-interest groups. The organization stands opposed to all special benefits to veterans that will prove harmful to the community. "It is," he continued, "on the basis of this principle that A. V. C. has opposed a veterans bonus for the present. The organization feels that the inflationary results of such a grant might prove disastrous to the nation."

"A. V. C.'s non-partisan membership is evidence of its broad foundation and the appeal of its platform. It includes in its roster such well known names as Marine Raider Colonel Evans Carlson, former Governor of Wisconsin Harold E. Stassen, Senate candidate Will Rogers, Jr., Oren Root, Jr., of Willkie Club fame, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Philip Wilkie, Congressional Medal of Honor winners Audie Murphy, Melvin Mayfield, Edward Bennett, Mayor of New York City William O'Dwyer, Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and many other notable Americans. The striking feature of this impressive list is that the names of the members represent practically every shade of progressive political philosophy in the country. A. V. C.'s "Citizens First, Veterans Second" approach has a strong appeal."

# Charlatans Cast For Two Plays

Tryouts for the two Charlatan productions for the 1946-1947 season were held on Wednesday evening, October 16, in the Chemistry Building lecture hall. About fifty students and students' wives were present. Dr. Theodore Bowie, head of the French department and director of Hamilton's dramatics group, conducted the tryouts.

The two plays selected for production by the Charlatans are "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, and "The Tempest" by Shakespeare. The former will be presented at the Clinton Central School December 6th, and goes into production immediately. "The Tempest" will be given in the Alumni Gymnasium sometime next June. Mr. Shute, whose music for last spring's presentation of "Oedipus Rex" aroused great interest, will compose incidental and chorus music for "The Tempest." Casting for the Shakespeare drama will be made as soon as possible.

The tryouts brought to light dramatic talent of a generally high quality, Dr. Bowie said and the roles in "Arms and the Man" were easily filled from the ranks of those interested in the Charlatans. Most of the roles in "The Tempest" also were assigned. However, Dr. Bowie announced, not enough women appeared at the tryouts. The role of Miranda in the Shakespearean drama has not yet been filled, and there is still need for a good Ariel in that same play. Candidates for either part should get in touch with Dr. Bowie immediately. Previous acting experience is not necessary.

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# X MARKS THE SPORT

by Bob Pigott

The 1946 season opens a new epoch on the gridiron. This year, after three war-torn seasons, the colleges of the country are beginning a return to normalcy. The younger players will take the field relieved of any impending draft worries, and the returned players will again be cavorting in a familiar environment. Experts maintain that the 1946 season will be one of the ever, and an extremely interesting one to watch. However, it is obvious that this will be a year of upsets. Many schools have aggregations that include pre-war veterans returning from the service and freshmen directly graduated from the prep and high school ranks. How this blending will work out remains to be seen. Also, just how many of the former stars, returning after army duty, will perform in their pre-war form, is question open to debate.

This writer feels that football will not return to its normal status until the 1947 or possibly the 1948 season. By that time the colleges will have returned to normal competition rules and players will be normal three year competition men.

That is why, when many Hamiltonians are unaccountably and exhuberantly expecting a roseate-hued, victory-studded, football campaign, we take rather a sober view of the gridiron situation in general. This is not intended, in any way, to put a dampener on undergraduate enthusiasm. However, in all fairness to our very competent coaching staff, and the 48 earnest Continental footballers and despite a fine spirit displayed by all, there is no pot of gold at the end of our gridiron rainbow. Every college, due to the overabundance of football material, is loaded with talent this year. An average Hamilton College team will, for the most part, be meeting better-than-average opponents—so no wildly optimistic hopes should be entertained by the student body.

Now this piece is not intended to be completely tinged with pessimism or defeatism, for this reporter believes that Hamilton's football season will produce many thrills, plus some opportunity for freshman bell-tolling.

Union, despite its victory this past Saturday at RPI, doesn't look overly formidable—and the Buff-and-Blue will really be pointing for a win over these traditional rivals..

Though the practice game with the Syracuse J. V., with its 0-21 score, demonstated some indication of the team's caliber, it is still too early to launch into a detailed analysis.

Numerically, the squad's backfield is well padded, with Bernie Burns, Al Schepper, Bob Hartshorne, Tony DiGregorio, Bob Brewer and Bill Grew showing the most polish, supported by Buchanan, Curry, Grimley, Warren, Sontheiner, Burton, Coates, Howard, Langa, Trachtman, Murray, Ferguson and Lighthall. The ends seem strong, with Bob and Don Hilfinger holding forth, abetted by Johnny Richardson, Red Kaiser, J. Lyon, Talley, and Von Thurn. Frank Fry started the Syracuse game at center, being relieved by Adams, Brown and Smilkstein—all of whom seemed adequate. At the tackle posts, we find Dave Nadal, Bruce Stearns, Fred Griffith, Brad Roberts, backed by J. Thompson, Alperin, Amis, Riffle and Wahl. Hammerin' Hank Formon and Coogie Williams (Captain for the Syracuse game) hold down the guard positions, aided by Charlie Mortimer, Harry Bates, Bud Sherman, Dan Yale and Ellis Bradford.

Saturday, the team journeys to Rochester to engage the University of Rochester team, which recently dropped a 6-0 tilt to N. Y. U. This game will mark Hamilton's first scheduled intercollegiate football contest since the fall of 1942. WHC, which has also started operations again, will carry the play-by-play broadcast for the benefit of those who will be unable to attend the game. So, for those of you who won't be shouting yourselves hoarse for a Hamilton victory up at at Rochester—listen to Ed Kelly's and Bernie Hawley's account of what we all hope will be a win for the Buff-and Blue.

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# Hamiltonews

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# Hill Band Organized

## Aldrich Is Leader

The Hamilton College Band blew its first notes in four years Wednesday evening, October 9, as twenty-four players turned out in the Hall of Commons under the direction of Mr. John Baldwin. In a brief organizational meeting, Allan Parker, '45, was elected manager and Clarence Aldridge, '45, Hamilton's star drum major, student leader. Mr. Baldwin distributed music and announced that rehearsals will be held every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Commons.

Although only three pre-war members were present, many of the new men have had experience with All-State High School or with military bands. Mr. Baldwin observed that the organization seemed to be well balanced, and expressed confidence that it would be ready to take the field for all the regular home football games and perhaps to make the trip to Rochester with the team October 26. The band is also making plans for playing at the basketball games next winter, for broadcasting over WHC, and for a joint concert with the college Choir. All men who played band instruments are cordially invited to come out.

# Hill Team Wanted For Bridge Tourney

Notice has been received by HAMILTONEWS that there are plans afoot by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. This Committee has apportioned the country into eight geographical zones, with Hamilton falling into the North Atlantic zone, which includes New York and New Jersey. The zoning has been done with two goals in mind: one, to preserve geographical unity in each; and two, to maintain, in so far as possible, relative numerical equality.

Two teams will be selected from each zone on the basis of a round by mail, with the winning teams being invited to Chicago for a face-to-face play off on April 18th and 19th. All expenses are borne by the Committee, which consists of alumni interested in promoting contract bridge.

Hamilton has been invited to participate in this tournament, and all interested bridge players on the Hill should seriously consider the possibility of a Hamilton team entry. Why not an all College tournament, with the winning team representing the Hill in the 1947 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament?

# WHC PROGRAM SCHEDULE -- FALL, 1946

| TIME | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:30 P. M. | SIGN ON | SIGN ON | SIGN ON | SIGN ON | SIGN ON |
| 7:31 | HAMILTON HOUSE PARTY | HAMILTON HOUSE PARTY | HAMILTON HOUSE PARTY | HAMILTON HOUSE PARTY | HAMILTON HOUSE PARTY |
| 8:00 | STUDIO "B" | SYMPHONY HALL | ONE WORLD THIS WEEK | THE CONCERT HALL | PETE WOITACH QUARTET |
| 8:30 | LE JAZZ HOT | ALLERLEI | HAMILTON COLLEGE FORUM | | CAMPUS INTERVIEWS |
| 9:00 | NEWS OF THE WORLD | NEWS OF THE WORLD | NEWS OF THE WORLD | NEWS OF THE WORLD | NEWS OF THE WORLD |
| 9:08 | SPORTS SUMMARY | SPORTS SUMMARY | SPORTS SUMMARY | SPORTS SUMMARY | SPORTS SUMMARY |
| 9:15 | DANCE TIME | DON BIERBY PIANO | DANCE TIME | DANCE TIME | DANCE TIME |
| 9:30 | PIANO MUSIC | OPERATIC SELECTIONS | CHAMBER MUSIC | THE SPORTS HUDDLE | CHANSONS DE MON QUARTIER |
| 10:00 | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF | SIGN OFF |

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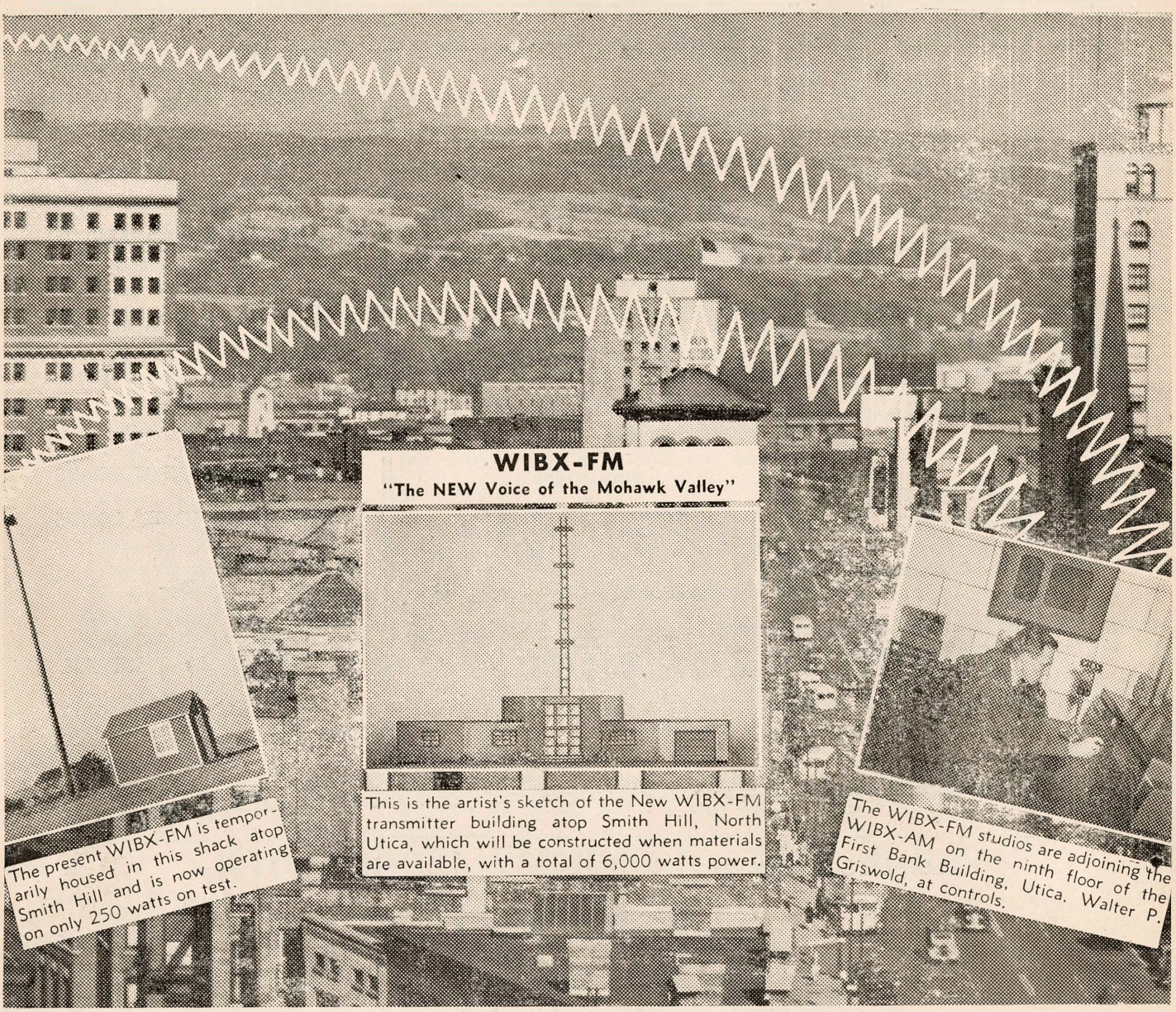


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